



The

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Racism grows on college campuses

by Kevin Tucker
Hatchet Staff Writer

Racial unrest is back in the news.

Experts in race relations say racial incidents, which have occurred at such varied colleges as the Universities of Massachusetts, Texas and Chicago, seem part of a growing pattern of bigotry and animosity toward minority students at predominantly white schools.

And they've caught the attention of some members of the GW campus. "It's a sign of the times," said Vivian Epps, director of the GW Educational Opportunity Program. "The universities are microcosms reflecting the discontent of minorities in the world. With recent events, most minorities feel they are losing ground."

GW History professor and senior black faculty member James Horton said the recent incidents are a "result of the changing tenor in politics. The rise of conservatism seems to

(See RACISM, p.6)



photo by Tom Zakim

Gerald Jackson skies for slam dunk over Temple's Nate Blackwell in GW's 88-77 loss Saturday night at the Smith Center. See story p.20.

Martha's Marathon nets record \$10,500 for housing scholarships

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

An enthusiastic and lively crowd reached for their charge cards and checkbooks Friday night at Martha's Marathon, an annual fundraiser presented by the Residence Hall Association, to set a new auction record at \$10,500.

"Martha Goes to the Circus," the theme of this year's fundraiser, was evident in the bright balloons and streamers and the volunteers, who dressed as clowns, acrobats, fortune tellers and ringleaders.

The auction began at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom and lasted for more than three-and-a-half hours. All proceeds from the auction will be donated to student need-based housing scholarships.

After six months of planning the event, Director Tiffany Topcik said, "The success of the program was due to the spirit of the students. I think everybody there was really into it."

Crawford Hall Council Vice President Nick DiSibio, who doubled as a volunteer facepainter for the evening, said, "The people involved were very enthusiastic about it. When you go all out for something, more people will come." Madison Hall Council President David Sockoloff added, "They had the best publicity for an activity I've ever seen on campus."

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman described the campus contributions to the event as "an excellent example of how many different parts of the University can pull together for

a common cause." The Joint Food Service Board, the GW Troubadors, the Program Board and WRGW, the student-run radio station were only a few of the contributors.

Freedman also participated in the bidding and purchased a dinner for two at Armand's Pizzeria for \$20. "I got caught in the moment," he said.

The biggest attraction of the auction, however, was certainly first pick in the residence halls. "That's always the biggest money-getter. People are always willing to pay to live in the best residence halls," Freedman said.

A determined Allison Scher won first choice in Guthridge Hall for \$1,220. "I came here with all intentions of purchasing Guthridge," she said.

Final bids for other halls included Francis Scott Key at \$825, Milton at \$690, and Munson at \$555.

Riverside Towers was by far the most popular residence hall. Auctioneers Dr. Stefan O. Schiff and Richie Stifel re-opened the bidding for Riverside at \$1,550 after two bidders approached the desk each claiming to have won the \$1,550 bid. The bid then increased to \$1,625, and the final purchaser, who wished to remain nameless, said Stifel had a "professional duty" and should be responsible for paying the extra \$75 for the discrepancy.

After the auction, however, Topcik said, "He [the purchaser] will pay for it." He must realize that auctions create a "very competitive situation," she added. Despite this one disagreement, Topcik said (See MARTHA'S, p.6)

It's now official: Pollok off ballot

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

The GW Student Court last Thursday upheld the Joint Elections Committee's decision to remove incumbent GW Student Association Columbian College Senator Michael Pollok from the election ballot for failing to attend a mandatory JEC candidate forum.

After three hours of deliberation, student court member Paul Barkett announced the decision that "the JEC did have the authority to impose the decision they made over Pollok. We saw no mitigating factors, and Pollok should have made the forum."

The five-member court ruled on Friday to fine Pollok five dollars instead of honoring the JEC's decision to have him forfeit a \$50 candidate deposit. The fine would cover any administrative costs of altering the election ballots.

Pollok, who said he missed the

Feb. 11 forum because he was detained at Dulles Airport, appealed the JEC's decision to the student court last Tuesday because he said his violation of JEC rules did not warrant elimination from the campaign.

The JEC made their decision to remove Pollok from the ballot the evening of the mandatory forum. According to JEC rules, JEC members can make a final decision without granting the person in violation a hearing if all JEC members are witness to the violation. All five JEC members had attended the forum.

"This is a constitutional issue. The question is: does the JEC have the power to remove Mr. Pollok and did we exercise that power arbitrarily?" said JEC member Rich Radford at the hearing.

During the deliberations, Pollok said he had only hurt (See POLLOK, p.7)

Student election voting info

Voting begins tomorrow for student elections. Voting booths will be located in The Gelman Library, Fung Hall, Thurston Hall lobby, Ross Hall, Lerner Hall, and the Marvin Center ground floor.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Wednesday and election results will be announced in the Rathskellar that evening.



Auctioneers Richie Stifel (L) and Stefan O. Schiff searched for GW students with the fattest wallets Friday night at Martha's Marathon.

photo by Alex DeGraff

News of the World

Londoners in grant uproar

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of students from around Britain marched through central London on Saturday, chanting their demands for higher government grants for college students.

The demonstrators, some toting placards and banners, marched two miles, past the houses of Parliament and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's official residence at 10 Downing Street to a rally in Hyde Park.

Organizers from the National Union of Students said more than 25,000 students arrived from colleges and universities as far away as northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Police estimated the crowd at 12,000 and reported 14 arrests, mostly for violating public order.

Many marchers wore red arm bands or sashes to symbolize they were in debt or not getting grants.

The student organization, which has about one million members, has complained about the level of student grants and plans by the conservative government to introduce repayable loans similar to the U.S. system.

British universities and colleges are funded by the state and charge no tuition. The government grants students money for housing, food, books and other expenses.

The government said last month it was increasing student

grants by 3.75 percent beginning this fall.

That will raise the grant from the equivalent of about \$3,370 to \$3,500 for undergraduates living in London, and from \$2,850 to \$2,960 for those outside London.

Vicky Phillips, president of the student organization, told the rally in Hyde Park: "We remind this government that 6.2 million young people who have never voted before will be entitled to do so at the next general election. The government upsets and ignores these new voters at its peril."

A general election may be held by next May, but may be called at any time.

One flew over the Du Pont nest

(AP)—Republican Presidential candidate Pete Du Pont was waiting to address a group of conservative activists Saturday when a tall young man approached and greeted him as "cousin Pete."

The former Delaware governor looked at the man, who went on to introduce himself as Lewis Du Pont Smith.

Smith, a follower of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche, was declared mentally incompetent to manage his own affairs in November 1985.

Chester County, Pa., Judge Lawrence Wood said Smith suffered from a mental illness that made him unable to "protect himself or his estate from designating persons or from dissipating his assets."

The judge acted after Smith gave or loaned thousands of dollars to the LaRouche organization. A Delaware bank was named guardian of the \$1.5 million estate.

"It's pretty outrageous," Smith told Du Pont. "A court in the United States declared me incompetent on the specific grounds of my political beliefs. I've been denied the right to contribute to your campaign."

Smith compared his situation with that of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

"The difference is, of course, that you had a lawyer and you had due process of law and you don't have that in the Soviet Union," Du Pont replied.

"You think I've had due process?" Smith asked. "I've been declared mentally incompetent. I've been unable to vote in the United States for two years. I can't even contribute to your campaign and you say I've had due process."

"Well, I hope it gets better," the candidate said.

"I wish you luck in your quest for the presidency," Smith said.

"Thank you," said Du Pont.

Democrats blast Reagan on trade deficit

(AP)—President Reagan has ignored the growing trade and budget deficits "for too long," Rep. Don Bonker said today, welcoming what he called the president's belated attention to "competitiveness" issues.

"Just like the federal budget deficit, our nation's trade deficit has skyrocketed since Ronald Reagan took office in 1981," said Bonker (D-Wash.) who delivered the Democratic response to Reagan's weekly radio address.

"It means over six million [people] lost jobs, thousands of distressed communities, and the steady erosion of our industrial might," he said.

Bonker, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Trade Subcommittee, said he is pleased the administration, in proposing a package of programs to bolster the strength of American business and education, is "now prepared to work with the Congress to right the wrongs of the past six years." The administration, he said, "has ignored these problems too long."

Both the Administration and the Democrats have proposed their own plans for improving the deficit.

Bonker said the Democrats' proposal would emphasize export promotion and stronger laws to

deal with unfair trade practices overseas. In addition, the plan would provide for new education programs targeted at math, science, computer technology and foreign languages, as well as training for American workers whose jobs have been taken away by foreign competition.

Forsyth II: the sequel

WINDNER, GA (AP)—Ku Klux Klan members gathered here for a rally and handed out leaflets on the courthouse square today, but the police chief said no special security precautions were needed.

"The public's going to ignore them," said Police Chief Jimmy Terrell, who said he expected no problems because the Klan previously has sponsored three similar events in Winder without incident.

The Southern White Knights of the KKK and the North Carolina-based Christian Knights of the KKK Invisible Empire received permits to hold a rally this afternoon.

Klan members passed out leaflets on the courthouse square yesterday morning, said a police dispatcher who declined to give her name. She said she didn't know how many were there.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

2/23: • American Studies and GASSO present a research workshop with Phyllis Palmer, Alexander Zwerdling and Dewey Wallace. Noon Bldg. P room 201. Info 994-6070.

2/23: • Career Services Center presents "Effective Interviewing." 3:30-5:00 p.m. Acad Cen T-509. Info 994-6495.

2/24: • Career Services Center presents "How to Make Career Decisions" 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Acad Cen T-509. Info 994-6495.

2/24: • SEDS presents "Space Law," a discussion with the world's foremost authority in this arcane field, Ellene Galloway. 7:00 p.m. MC 414. Info Bob 659-4971.

2/24: • Womynspace presents Angie Carrera from the National Association of Women's Centers to talk to Womynspace and Georgetown's women's group. 8:00 p.m. Women's Studies Library, 2nd floor Stuart Hall. Info- Mary Beth Hastings 676-2211.

2/24: • International Shotokan Karate. 8:00-10:00 p.m. MC 410 & 415. Info- Fred 521-5738.

2/25: Department of Religion and Classics presents weekly informal reading of New Testament in Greek. Bring a lunch if you wish! Noon-1:00 p.m. Bldg O room 102-A. Info- Robert Jones 676-6325.

2/25: • The Colonnade Gallery is having an Opening Reception for the Annual Student Show of the GW Ceramics Program. 5:00-7:00 p.m. Third Floor Marvin Center. Info- Miriam

Nathan 994-7469.

2/25: • AIESEC hosts weekly meeting for people interested in working abroad. 8:30 p.m. MC 407 or 409. Info 676-7388.

2/25: • Students for Solidarity offer weekly news update on the Polish Solidarity Movement. Organizational Meeting as well. 9:00 p.m. MC 401. Info- Martin 332-2941.

2/26: • Career Services Center presents "Letters and Resumes." 2:00-3:30 p.m. Acad. Cen. T-509. Info 994-6495.

2/26: • International Student Society hosts weekly Coffee Hour for all international and American students. Coffee, tea, and refreshments served. 4:00-7:00 p.m. Bldg D, 2129 G St. NW (ISS Lounge) Info- Rachel Vincent or other officers 676-6864.

2/26: • Christian Fellowship has its weekly get-together including singing, speaker, prayer, and fun. 7:30-9:30 p.m. 4th Floor MC, come to MC 432.

2/26: • International Shotokan Karate. 8:00-10:00 p.m. MC 410 & 415. Info- Fred 521-5738.

2/27: • The Music Department hosts its weekly Jazz Improvisation Workshop. Bring your lunch and listen or an instrument and play along. Noon-1:30 p.m. Acad Cen B-120. Info- Levy 994-6246.

2/27: • Gelman Library and the Writing Lab present a workshop "How to Write a Good Fellowship Essay." 1:00-2:30 p.m. Gelman Library room 202. Info- Joan Hill 994-6455.

2/27: • Career Services Center

presents "Job Search Strategy." 2:00-3:00 p.m. Acad Cen T-509. Info 994-6495.

2/27: • SPIA Graduate Student Forum meeting. 6:30 p.m. Stuart 108.

2/27: • Film "Blues Brothers" presented by the Program Board. Shows at 8:00 10:30 p.m. in the MC Ballroom. Cost \$1.00. Info 994-7313.

2/28: • SPIA Graduate Student Forum Formal (Black tie recommended). Tickets available through SPIA office and representatives. Cost \$38.00 per person. Stouffer's Concourse Hotel, Crystal City, Virginia. Info- Pam (703)521-4815.

2/28-3/1: • MIRIAM'S ALL NIGHTER is looking for volunteers to help with the all night fund raiser. All individuals are welcome. For more information call Jane Henricks or Patty Lewis at 676-7100. Activity to be held in the Smith Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Student Society is looking for students interested in helping with preparations for the Embassy Dinner on April 11. Both international and American students are welcome. Contact ISS at 676-6864 for more info, or stop by the ISS lounge in Building D, 2129 G St. NW.

The Financial Management Association is planning a field trip to the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. The trip is planned for Friday, March 6 and will cost \$25.00. Call Chrissy Fischer at 659-4817 or 994-5769 for further information.

TEN GOOD WAYS TO LEND A HELPING HAND

For contact information on the following opportunities, please consult the Volunteer Opportunities Resource Book in the **Student Activities Office**, Marvin Ctr 427, 994-6555, AND get involved with **Miriam's Volunteer Network**, members of the GWU community working for social justice in the D.C. area. Stop by 2131 G St. or call 676-6434.

1. American Red Cross: Drive Red Cross vehicles to transport blood donors, the handicapped and the elderly. Deliver blood to area hospitals. Call 737-8300.

2. Arlington County Volunteer Office: Assist consumer investigators in complaint resolution, research, filing and telephone intake. Call 558-2654;

3. Arthritis Foundation: Assist with fundraising, education outreach, arthritis management classes, exercise & aquatics classes. Call 276-7555.

4. Catholic Charities: Assist with prison ministry, emergency assistance, services for senior adults, refugees, and children in day care. Call 841-2531/2544.

5. Friends of National Zoo: Park Guide Program, Lab Program, Preschool Guide Program, Animal House Guide Program, Roving Guide Program, Behavior Watch Program, Handrearing Program, Training Interpreters Program. Call 673-4955.

6. Girls' Activity Center: Bilingual (Spanish/English) assistants needed for exercise classes, babysitting classes, arts & crafts classes, tutor-

ing, field trips, program administration. Previous work with adolescents required. Call 337-4300.

7. Iona House: Participate in Friendly Visitor and Telephone Contact programs for senior citizens. Training required for Home Care Support, Nursing Home Ombudsmen and Escort programs. Also needed: fundraising assistants, recreation program aides, weekend home meal deliverers, luncheon site assistants. Call 966-1055.

8. March of Dimes: Assist with Reading Champions Program. Involves oral presentations to elementary schools, written correspondence, organizing of committee meetings and routine administrative duties. Call 823-1020.

9. Rachael's Women's Center: Assist with meeting the needs of homeless women, with daily chores and with activities. Call 682-1005.

10. Whitman-Walker Clinic: Assist with the following services for PWAS (Persons with AIDS): Transportation, moving, painting, housecleaning, yard work, cooking, child care, errands, pet care. Assist with the following administrative responsibilities: typing, telephoning, mailings, community outreach, AIDS info line, publications, speakers' bureau and fundraising. Call 328-3618.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is published in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. Highlights may be submitted one week in advance, but must be in the Student Activities Office, MC 427, no later than noon on the Wednesday prior to publication.

GW businessmen initiate 'NoteWorthy' idea

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

Jim Davidson and Todd Neufeld say they do not want to be known as entrepreneurs. They do not want to encourage students to cut classes or to buy their way to a good grade. They want to help students become better students.

NoteWorthy, Inc. is the pet project of these two GW juniors. Their business, which started operating this semester, provides students with a complete semester's lecture notes in any of three introductory courses for a fee of \$15.25. They modeled their service after one done by a student organization at the University of Michigan.

"Our company is designed for freshmen and large lecture classes where you have students coming out of high school classes with 20 to 30 people in them and are thrust into lectures with 200 to 300 people in them," said Davidson. "It's in these classes that students tend to either write down nothing, concentrate solely on what the professor is saying and forget what they heard, or they write down everything and miss out."

Davidson and Neufeld say their intentions are not motivated by dreams of reaping profits, and they are "definitely not" out to coax students into using their product as a substitute for attending the class.

"We want to help students who want to go to class and who want to learn," Neufeld said. "You can't replace the insight you get from going to a lecture by simply using the notes [we provide]."

Describing himself as a "better than 3.0" student, Davidson sees NoteWorthy, Inc. as an aid to freshmen who have the same problem he did—not knowing how to take accurate and comprehensive notes.

"Students will be able to compare any

notes they take in class and what they hear in the lecture with our notes," he said. "They will be able to tell the difference between what is important and should be taken down and what is not."

That was the biggest objection Davidson and Neufeld encountered while establishing their note-worthy enterprise. The professors they talked to, Davidson said, were concerned "students weren't going to learn how to take notes for themselves, and they [the professors] are afraid it will hurt the students later on when they take higher level classes."

Stefan O. Schiff teaches one of GW's larger introductory courses, Biology for Non-science Majors, and he turned down NoteWorthy, Inc.'s request to cover his class. In his words, he would "fight them tooth and nail."

"It is a disservice to the students," he said. "It encourages the students who need to be there [for the lectures] the most to get their notes secondhand. It increases passivity. Already too many of us sit around, watch and listen, but we don't learn. This prevents people from learning to think on the moment. It helps to stifle the creative process." Schiff does not like the idea of other people being able "to profit from my labors."

"Pooh on that!" was Schiff's final comment on the matter.

GW's administrators are hesitant to comment on the notetaking service. "Columbian College thinks this matter should be left between the teachers and the students [Davidson and Neufeld]," said Joseph Cordes, associate dean of Columbian College.

Cordes said Columbian College wants to maintain a position of "neutrality," and he would not comment on whether he thought the new service would lead to a drop in class attendance.

"On the surface, it does not sound like a terrific idea," Vice President of Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said. "I'm not sure if it is constructive or not ... [But] obviously, we have lots of enterprising students here at GW."

French said he would discuss the matter with GW professors and his major concern is that students may be getting ripped off by "outsiders" coming into class for free, taking notes and selling them for profit.

Neufeld said the notes were coming from teaching assistants and graduate students who are legitimately allowed to attend the lectures. Neufeld said these people are being paid by NoteWorthy, Inc. as "independent contractors." Although they did not specify how much they were paying their sources, Davidson said he and Neufeld had invested "about \$300 apiece" in their business.

Davidson said they would like to make money on their venture, but it does not appear they will this semester.

"We're a dinosaur. Live, person-to-person teaching is a very old institution," said Herman H. Hobbs, professor for Astronomy 10. Hobbs views the professional notes as a "secondary source" which could help students if they did not use them as a way of "missing the experience of live teaching."

Hobbs said he does not "endorse or condemn" the idea, but his agreeing to NoteWorthy, Inc.'s request had much to do with having had taught Davidson before and knowing of his ability as a student.

"I see it as being potentially useful in my class," said Professor Robert Dunn, who is allowing professional notes to be distributed for his Introduction to Microeconomics class. "I know I have a tendency to talk fast and kids have trouble taking notes and keeping up with me. If students get the service so they can listen

carefully in class, take some sketchy notes and then compare those to what they get from the service, then it should help. That should help students achieve better productivity," Dunn said after asserting he is "all in favor of capitalism."

"If I perceive a significant fall in the number of students who attend class, my permission will be rescinded," Dunn said.

All professors who have accepted Davidson and Neufeld's service take Dunn's 'conditional' stance based on the idea that a professor must consent to reproduction of his lectures.

Besides the disclaimer stating reproduction of NoteWorthy, Inc. notes without permission is "unlawful," Davidson and Neufeld think they have the solution to students wanting to become pirate reprints. "We anticipated photocopying, which is very unfair to us," Neufeld said. "So, the notes will be printed on a certain type of red paper that does not copy over. If you try to make a copy of one our notes, the printout will be solid black."

Whether NoteWorthy, Inc. will survive is a question no one is sure how to answer since few are sure if it serves as a benefit or a "crutch," as Michael Loewy, professor of economics and NoteWorthy Inc.'s third client, said.

No matter what happens, Davidson and Neufeld say they have learned more about the world of business than either of these accounting majors ever imagined.

"You can't learn in class how to deal with people, how to promote or sell an idea or how to start a business," Neufeld said. "This has taught us all those things and than some."

—Staff writer Liz Pallatto contributed to this article.

New Location

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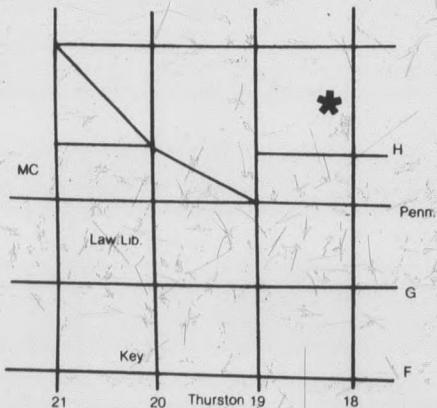
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Editorials

Endorsements

Good Lord, is it a quarter 'till March already? Guess it's time for us to take a stand on the annual crop of campus politicos.

There are only two races we think necessary to make endorsements for this year. The GWUSA Presidency and Executive Vice Presidency are the two positions that have the potential to hit students in the wallet. The winners of these races, along with the uncontested Program Board Chairmanship, control more than \$180,000 of the students' money.

Adam Freedman should be re-elected. His is a difficult job, and Mr. Freedman has proven this year that he has mastered its two most demanding parts. He has built a cabinet of capable students who know their way through GW's bureaucracy, and he has the respect of GW's top administrators. These are attributes earned over time, and even without considering his opponents' shortcomings, it would be foolish to throw away a year's worth of experience.

But consider their shortcomings. Bill Koch is a second-year law student who has never lived the life of a GW undergraduate. His perspective cannot be as complete as Freedman's. Sunil Bhargava is experienced in the ways of GWUSA politics, but it isn't clear to us he would get the respect from University administrators that Freedman now enjoys. And Al Mahoney may be your pal, but he lacks experience.

The choice for EVP is less obvious. Both Bill Lutz and Andy Rosenberg have demonstrated a knack for organizing large events and getting an apathetic student body to participate. Lutz, however, has in his favor an intangible which swayed us. His "Political Awareness Week" program was done with just a handful of helpers. We don't want to slight Mr. Rosenberg's efforts. His work for the Superdance is laudable, but it was done with the help of several professional organizations. Lutz did more with less. "Mad Dog" Moskowitz and Chris Crowley lack any substantial credentials or credibility for the job. So there you have it. Freedman and Lutz. Now get out and vote.

Still criminals

Just like the tenuous existence of American democracy—an existence predicated on people maintaining faith in the system—so too does America's business/investment world barely survive on the faith people hold in the integrity of the process. When insider trading and investment fraud become commonplace, the integrity of Wall Street is seriously questioned. Should this questioning of the fairness and integrity of the financial world become too great, the consequences could contribute to economic disaster.

We can not treat white-collar crime [especially insider-trading crimes] lightly. Not only must enforcement and prosecution of white-collar crimes be beefed up, but state and federal statutes must be revised to include much harsher penalties for these crimes. If these white-collar criminals are, as the media tells us, extremely bright, rational people, then tougher penalties should serve as an effective deterrent.

The mass media also shares some responsibility in contributing to these Wall Street scandals. The Ivan Boeskys and the Dennis Levines of the Wall Street world are portrayed not as the cold and calculating criminals which they surely are, but rather they are presented in an almost grandiose manner. Sure, we realize the crimes these men committed were very newsworthy and spectacular—crimes deserving coverage different than that of an ordinary burglary—but they were still crimes committed by criminals.

As long as we continue to perpetuate the illusion that there is a huge difference between the bank robber who gets away with \$7,000 and the executive who uses insider information to net \$10 million, then these illegal Wall Street practices will retain their appeal.



Letters to the editor

At least we've got our nerve

I would like to express my extreme displeasure over your article which appeared in the February 19 issue of The GW Hatchet.

It was not so much the content of the article to which I objected, but rather the manner in which the entire story was presented.

First of all, the institution of Homecoming is not being debated at all; the title of the programming done for that weekend is the issue in question.

Secondly, I feel it was an incredible slap in the face to those individuals who spent months organizing Homecoming for the Hatchet not even to be able to give one entire story to Homecoming. Now, maybe it's just me (and the other dozen people who put Homecoming together), but I somehow feel like the issue of Homecoming deserves a little more respect than to be presented as a subsidiary function of the Marvin Center Governing Board. How dare you undercut the nature and the importance of Homecoming—as well as those students dedicated to increasing school spirit—by supposing that it was only as important as some group on campus which didn't bother to pay the Marvin Center?! You have your nerve. Not much journalistic talent, not much school spirit, but you do have your nerve.

And finally I would like to respond to the comment made by some unknown member of the Governing Board. This member reportedly said that the Homecoming posters "just suddenly appeared with little other promotion or explanation." Well, gee, Hatchet staff, I wonder why that is? Could it be because in all your infinite wisdom you decided that Homecoming, its participants and its events didn't qualify as the stuff of which front page stories are made? How very ironic indeed it is that the story you printed about how little attention Homecoming got, and what lies in store for future Homecomings, should appear in the Hatchet on about the same page as all your other stories about

Homecoming—page 19. Come on Hatchet staff, work with me, I know you can think if you really try hard enough.

I implore you, Hatchet staff, look at what you are doing (or not doing, as the case may be). Can you tell me that you cannot see the irony and incongruities between the stories you tell and the stories you print? There is a difference. If Homecoming did not receive enough promotion or attention, then I ask the Hatchet where all of its reporters were when Homecoming meetings were going on? I did not see ONE reporter attend such a meeting in order to get any background information or print any promotional stories about what was happening behind the scenes. And I know for sure that not one reporter asked me about the Dinner-Dance. Did the Hatchet bother to print any stories about the Senior discount on ticket prices? It might be of interest to some that the Senior Class Committee subsidized lower ticket prices for Seniors.

I cannot go on with other details of Homecoming which you failed to point out, never mind give credit to all those who made it possible. I only hope that in the future you will recognize your specific role and assume its responsibilities in stimulating student awareness of events on campus which affect their lives.

—Anne-Rivers Forcke
—GWUSA Vice President for Student Affairs

On child abuse

I was very pleased to read your lead editorial on Child Abuse in the January 29 edition of the Hatchet. As President of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, I was delighted that the student paper of my own university addressed this issue in such a forthright, sensitive and accurate way.

The NCPA is devoted to the mission of eliminating the scourge of child abuse from our society through maximum attention to its primary prevention. Our specific goal is to reduce the reported incidence of child abuse by 20 percent by 1990. Aiding us significantly in this effort through their fund raising activities has been the

GW chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority. We are very grateful to them for their help and we would gladly welcome other organizations to join us in this battle.

Incidentally, on the day (1/26/87) we reported the 29 percent increase in deaths due to child abuse in 1986, Dr. Vincent Fontana of New York City reported that two children a week are killed by their parents or care providers in that city.

—Frederick C. Green M.D.
—President-NCPA
—Emeritus Professor-Child Health and Development

Tambo's legitimacy

I wish to take issue with Peter Roff concerning his February 12 letter to The GW Hatchet. Oliver Tambo's legitimacy, if it needs to be documented, comes in meeting with Shultz and leading an organization with more than a 60 year history. Tambo does represent black South Africans who are fighting for change. The African National Congress was forced to give up its nonviolent tactics because their efforts produced no change. To this end, no State Department official has ever met with the ANC during its nonviolent years.

Roff's statement clearly shows a fear of Soviet influence. It is not the goal of oppressed people to put off revolution, in any form. As Tambo himself communicated, the ANC will take help from wherever it can get it. Elements of political change in South Africa inevitably lead to revolution. Don't fear it, as South African whites do. I believe that control over one's own destiny is the aim of everyone on this earth.

I strongly object to Roff's comment that Tambo "intends no good for South Africa or its people." His meeting with Shultz has put pressure on the Botha government and has given the ANC—as well as millions of South African blacks—hope that they may one day vote for whom they please and live where they please in their own country.

As a human and fair nation, the United States favors what is good for the majority of South African people and should not be deterred. (See LETTERS, p.5)

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Opinion

The Puritan's grip on sex ed must be loosened

Due to the conservative bent of the Department of Education and the increasingly liberal inclinations of the Surgeon General and many school boards, public school sex education is again a hotly debated topic on Main Street, U.S.A. Secretary of Education William Bennett says sex education is not worthwhile and may even be harmful. In sharp contrast, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has recently announced that since the rise of AIDS, it is now more important than ever to educate the nation's children as to the best methods of "safe sex." This, along with similar reports, has prompted many school boards, including the D.C. board, to consider distributing information and contraceptives to high school students.

It's a development long overdue. Our nation is in the grip of an epidemic, and yet there are still many who call for a return to the "old fashioned" values of yesteryear. This may be a pleasant thought, but it is unfortunate that the everyday realities of venereal disease and teenage pregnancy cannot be reconciled with this nostalgic dream. Every day, thousands of American children must deal with the confusion and embarrassment of problems such as unwanted pregnancies or diseases which can come as a consequence of poorly planned sexual encounters. And yet we still find those who perpetuate this tragedy by trying to shelter children from the consequences of sex.

Trying to shelter and protect children is, in some ways, an admirable thing. Adults

have a tendency to remember their childhood as a time of blissful ignorance of a sometimes harsh world. As a result, many try to extend this period of their children's childhood as far as possible; but around the age of 13, puberty arrives, and despite the protective urges, an emotional and psychological maturing follows. After reaching puberty, children need and even deserve to have access to the information which will help explain this new sexuality. What children do not need is to have their parents and teachers maintain a frustrating

Joel von Ranson

silence about what is now one of their greater concerns and sources of curiosity.

Many claim sex education classes actually promote increased sexual activity among teenagers. This is nothing less than ludicrous. It is the equivalent of saying that teaching children about the dangers of drunk driving and encouraging moderate drinking will promote teenage alcoholism. For most, the teenage years are a period of rebellion and experimentation. Trying to get children to avoid this developmental phase of growing up by ignoring what is perhaps the issue of greatest concern to them—sexuality—can lead to disaster.

Consider a child who grows up never having sexual facts presented to him or her by some authority figure in a reasonable, informed way. Very likely, this child would

get all of his or her information from friends and, as a result, could enter the adult world with head full of myths and misconceptions about sexuality. On the other hand, consider a child who is educated about sexuality, who understands how babies are made and knows the distinction between sex and love. Chances are excellent this would not be the boy who contracts a venereal disease before he makes it to high school or the girl who discovers herself six months pregnant at age 15.

Many, like William Bennett, argue that morality should occupy center stage in sex education classes; specifically, teaching that "[high school] children should not engage in sexual intercourse." This attempt to legislate morality should not go unopposed, since it could lead to classes which teach the unreasonably conservative (or liberal) views of the Education Department, rather than those of the parents or community. For the nation's parents to allow schools to dictate the highly personal values which accompany sexuality is a dangerous thing. It is the parents' and not the Department of Education's responsibility to teach children morality. What public schools can do is inform students of the proper methods of contraception, the biological workings of the human reproductive system, and dangers and realities of sexuality. It is regrettable sex education cannot be taught wholly in the home, but if teenagers are given the medical facts in school, half the battle will have been won.

Distributing condoms in public high school clinics will not, as some claim, promote greater promiscuity. Anyone who has been through secondary schooling should know that a significant number of teenagers do engage in sexual acts, and they have since the dawn of time—and they will for centuries to come. Providing condoms offers these teenagers a highly effective means of avoiding pregnancy and most sexually transmitted diseases (including AIDS). Distributing contraceptives can save lives and improve many others that could be shattered by the horror of becoming a mother or experiencing an abortion before age 16.

Just as teaching children about the workings of our government can make them better citizens, so too can educating them about sex make them better, more responsible members of the community. Our society must break free from the clutch of the Puritans which still grasps us today. Outdated, prudish morality has no place in our rapidly changing world. We can no longer expect everyone to have the same ideas about sexuality, and we must learn to be tolerant of other people's lifestyles; even if we don't agree with them and don't want them for our children, we must recognize their right to a place in this democratic society. Most of all, we must recognize that every child has a right to know the facts and the whole truth about his or her sexuality.

Joel von Ranson is a freshman majoring in Political Science.

Iranian moderates simply don't exist

In his article defending President Reagan's Iranian policy (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 12), Mr. Kortick argues that what is needed in the Iran-Iraq war is a cease-fire and the way to bring about this end to the fighting in the region is for the United States to support elements in the Iranian power structure which are more moderate than the existing Khomeini regime. This idea is surely a nice, neat solution to the problem, but one which is not a feasible choice given the present Iranian situation.

Mr. Kortick himself quotes one source (The Washington Post) as describing the power struggle in Iran as a battle between "degrees of Islamic extremism." Where is the "moderate element" located on a scale of extremists? I am sorry, Mr. Kortick, but "moderate extremism" seems something of an oxymoron to me. Mr. Kortick also seems to have ignored the rest of the Post article, which, in the paragraph following the one which was quoted from, contains a description of the "moderate element" which the Reagan Administration dealt with, namely Hojatoleslam Al Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. Rafsanjani, the leading proponent of the arms deal with the United States in the Iranian Parliament, is described as an "opportunist" who "plays on whatever issue seems most likely to advance his

... chances of being a key player after Khomeini." The article further states that his power base lies with the "fanatical Revolutionary Guards, who often employ suicidal tactics in the war against Iraq." Hardly the type of leader who will jump at the proposal of a cease-fire. In fact, the article continues to say Rafsanjani has in the last year become more and more adamant about a military victory. I am confused that Mr. Kortick, having

William McCabe

had these facts at hand while writing his article, does not see the obvious: the people Robert McFarlane and Col. Oliver North were in contact with were not moderates and had no intent to end the bloody conflict with Iraq.

For further evidence of the type of factions the Reagan Administration was dealing with, I refer Mr. Kortick to the front page article of The Washington Post, Feb. 8, 1987. As of at least August, 1986, after the failed mission by McFarlane in May in which arms were delivered but no hostages released, the Administration knew it was in fact dealing with "the radical group ... that could deliver." On Aug. 29, Vice President George Bush met with Amiram Nir, an Israeli official with knowledge of the arms

transfers, and learned that the groups to whom weapons were being delivered were "the most radical elements" in Iran. The reason, as quoted from Bush staffer Craig L. Fuller's notes on their meeting, was this: the Israelis, fronting for the United States in some of the arms shipments, had learned that "[the radicals] can deliver and the moderates can't." CIA officials also independently concluded in late summer that "Iran was unable to control the captors of the U.S. hostages." Amazingly, although all this had transpired by the end of August, still another arms shipment was made to these same "radicals" on Oct. 29, 1986. On Nov. 2, one hostage was released. As of this writing, there are still 26 hostages in Lebanon, eight of whom are American. The Reagan Administration never had any real chance at putting an end, however indirectly, to the Iran-Iraq War or installing a peaceful pro-Western regime.

So what were the aims of the Reagan aid to Iran in 1985 and 1986? Mr. Kortick makes the point early in his article that "the president has insisted repeatedly that he will never deal with terrorists or exchange arms for hostages." Clearly, this is exactly what the president has done. But don't take my word for it. Listen to the words of a "national hero," Col. North, who, accord-

ing to Attorney General Edwin Meese, said it was "a terrible mistake to say that the president wanted a strategic relationship [with Iran], because the president wanted the hostages." Meese also testified to the Senate Intelligence Committee that former National Security Advisor McFarlane said Reagan was "enthusiastic about the [Iran] opening, hoping it would lead to the release of the hostages, and authorized McFarlane to explore the plan" (The Washington Post, Feb. 8, 1987).

Mr. Kortick sums up by saying the United States could benefit by aiding the military faction in Iran with the hopes it would be more friendly to the United States when it gains control. However, there is no evidence to say that any of the factions vying for power presently in Iran would be any less hostile to the United States or the "Great Satan" as we are called by Rafsanjani himself, than is the Khomeini government today. "Should we be so harsh on the president for trying this diplomacy?" asks Mr. Kortick. For deceiving the public as to his foreign policy goals after the fact and for continually pursuing an obviously faulty course of action, my answer is an emphatic "YES!"

William E. McCabe is a sophomore, major undeclared.

LETTERS, from p.4
red by an unsubstantiated fear of government actually by and for the people. Apartheid is not simply to be "abhorred" but removed.

-Padraig Cassidy

Black History Month not racist

I do not think it is ironic for the Black Peoples' Union to demand an apology from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Their promotion was a direct slap in the face of those celebrating Black History Month (which is always celebrated in February). I sincerely hope that the fraternity, and also others of our community, have learned from that incident. However, this is not the issue I wish to address.

Labeling Black History Month as such does not promote racism!—re: Mr. McKinney's letter in the February 12 issue. It is nice to believe that by not giving it a name, the problem of racism will diminish, but it won't. Racism is not a name, it is an act caused by ignorant people. Why do you think the most common excuse for a racist act is "Well, I didn't know..."? This is an excuse that I, as a black student, am tired of hearing. If anything, knowledge about other cultures must be promoted more by organizations such as the BPU. The only way to rid our society of racism is to educate the ignorant. As long as racism exists, so will the Black Peoples' Union.

-Glenda M. Wheeler

Martha's continued from p.1

the auction ran very "smoothly."

Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster voiced her enthusiasm and said, "This is one of the most traditional things we have on campus."

Deborah Spulecki, one of last year's residence hall scholarship recipients, said she thought the program was successful because "college students appreciate these kinds of off-beat activities."

At the end of the program, Topcik looked ahead to next year's fundraiser and said, "People at GW have now gotten a taste of something different they can look forward to each year."

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**Instructors: Lois Graff, Associate Professor of Management Science
Carol Reisen, Assistant Professorial Lecturer in Psychology**

interested in funds for minorities." Epps also defended the admissions policies, saying, "We have to present these opportunities to the under-represented minority population."

This under-representation (only 3 percent of the GW student body is black) is a growing concern among some members of the campus. "There is no commitment to attracting more minorities," Thompson said, "because there is no money allocated for programs. There is no incentive for minority students to come here." She also criticized the lack of an office to specifically handle minority affairs, such as exists at other area colleges.

One factor mentioned by college officials as contributing to this insensitivity is the perceived difference in admissions standards applied to minority students. At least one GW student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he believed that, all things being equal, a black applicant would always be chosen over a white one. "It's not discrimination," he said. "It's blatant favoritism toward minorities. Everybody should have to work as hard for the same benefits. The blacks are hurting themselves by pushing the affirmative action programs."

Jerlys Thompson, president of the GW Black Peoples Union, an organization devoted to "facilitating the needs of black students" and "raising the consciousness of blacks and whites," defended the standards. "They may be slightly lower," she said, "but that is necessary because there are no academic-based scholarships for minorities at GW. The admissions office is not

make some people believe they have license to do and say things they wouldn't during the previous decade." Horton also cited U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's policies in particular as "a great insult to students ... they're representative of the insensitivity commonly found between blacks and whites."

While incidents of racism have not been as pronounced on the GW campus as they have been elsewhere, the possibility still exists. "There is no blatant racism, but the racial tension does exist and is visible," Thompson said. "It's just more covert." Epps, while saying she believes GW has a "healthier social climate" than other schools, admitted that "stereotypes exist because of a lack of intelligent interchange between blacks and whites."

"It's encouraging that incidents at GW are not willfully malicious," Horton said, "but simply representative of cultural ignorance." Incidents such as the one involving Delta Tau Delta and its controversial flier advertising "White History Month" can be used as a springboard to improved relations between blacks and whites, he said.

Horton attributed the low percentage of minority students and faculty to GW's history as a predominantly white, Anglo-Saxon university. "There was no effort made to attract minority students or faculty," he said.

He claimed the low number of blacks at GW has lowered its image among minorities, especially since it is in the middle of a mostly black city. "The community is not blind to that," he said.

Although there are more at-

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John Hessler

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John David Morris

SGBA Senator: Allen Bauen

GW says 2000 Penn is '95% occupied'

A GW official says the University-owned office and retail building at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. is more than 95 percent full, a figure he calls "for all intents and purposes fully occupied."

Ken Brooks, the real estate investment officer in the Vice President and Treasurer's office, said Friday the building, which opened in April 1984, has no more office space available on the upper floors, and has "about 13,000 square feet of retail space that we're still negotiating to fill."

The University is looking for a men's clothing store or "an outdoors store like Britches or Eddie Bauer" to fill the retail space, Brooks said. The mall's first tenant was Alcott and Andrews, a women's clothing store.

Brooks did not know when a new tenant would move into the mall. "Retail is a difficult business. Companies will say they want the space in two months, then they'll change their minds and say two years."

- Jim Clarke

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Pollok

continued from p. 1

himself by not attending the JEC's forum. He said to the court, "What are they [the JEC] going to do if other people start tearing down posters and mudslinging—things that are harmful to other candidates?"

The court initially weighed the application of the JEC rules to Pollok's case and Pollok's inability to testify before the JEC before the decision to eliminate him from the ballot had been made.

After a brief recess, Barkett said the court felt there had not been enough evidence presented at the time to warrant Pollok's removal from the election ballot and, as a result, agreed to hear Pollok's testimony.

"It is obvious that the JEC has the authority to impose sanctions. We're not questioning that. But up to now we haven't been swayed that failure to attend the meeting warrants removal from the ballot," Barkett explained.

Pollok said he did not attend the forum because he was detained at Dulles Airport while waiting for an arriving flight. He said the flight, which was to arrive at 6 p.m., did not reach the airport until about two-and-a-half hours later.

"I'm not trying to defend not attending the meeting," he said, stressing only that he should not be reprimanded so severely. When asked by the court what he thought would be an appropriate fine, Pollok said, "I'm not in the position to judge my own penalty."

According to JEC member Ann Sweeney, who represented the group, Pollok made no attempt to contact friends or JEC members

at the GW Student Association office while he was at the airport.

"The forum wasn't over until 11 p.m.," Sweeney said, adding that Pollok was scheduled to speak at the forum at 10 p.m.

"I think to pick up a friend at the airport when you're due in [at the forum] at eight is cutting it too close," Sweeney said.

Pollok said he had made an effort before going to Dulles to find out what time he was speaking, but said the candidate schedules had not been released by the JEC at the time.

"I tried to find out what time I was speaking," he said, "and as far as I knew I went [to speak] at 8 o'clock." He said he did not expect any of the JEC members to be in the GWUSA office and therefore did not call.

A written statement on the court's action will be released within seven days from the date of its decision last Thursday. The court was pressed to reach a

decision before Friday to allow enough time for JEC members to alter the ballot with Pollok's name.

Scott Sherman, GWUSA executive vice president, said Friday he was upset with the court's decision and praised Pollok for his past accomplishments as a GWUSA senator. "Every senator should be like Mike," he said.

Sherman said he felt the JEC's entire constitution needed to be reworked to prevent the same mistake from occurring in the future.

"The JEC is obviously very happy with the decision," said JEC Vice Chairman Mike Silverman.

"By upholding the decision the court has reaffirmed that the JEC is the governing body over the elections," he said, "and they can impose sanctions where they see fit to impose a fine or sanctions."



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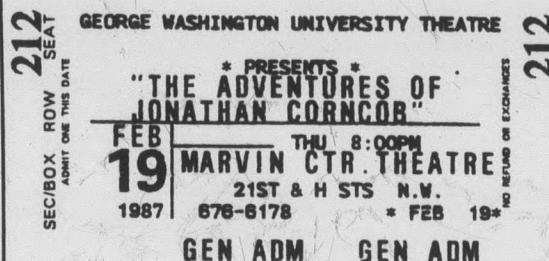
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Arts and Music

'Jonathan Corncob' a poorly written 'Jr. High' production



by Tom Scarlett

"The Adventures of Jonathan Corncob," the play which had its world premiere at the Marvin Center Theatre over the weekend, was a very disappointing production. It was, in fact, the kind of show a theater buff waits years ... to avoid.

Why, then, did GW go to the expense of putting it on at all? Because it was adapted for the stage by Alan Wade, chairman of the Communication and Theatre department. Adapted, that is, from a novel that was apparently so embarrassing that its author didn't even sign his name to it; according to the program, the book is credited to "Jonathan Corncob [pseudonym]." I don't blame him.

The vapid storyline begins in pre-Revolutionary War America with the birth of Jonathan Corncob (David Stone). We are introduced to various members of his family, none of them interesting. The first clue about the play's tone comes when Corncob's father (Mark Katic) tries to castrate his infant son because of a prophecy made by his sister Bathsheba (Melissa Pear). After a ridiculous ruse, young Jonathan escapes with his manhood intact.

There is nothing wrong with bawdy humor of this sort if it is done well. But Wade doesn't seem to grasp the difference between vulgar wit and mere vulgarity. It's not enough to simply mention subjects like flatulence and venereal disease; amusing situations have to be constructed around them. The humor of this play would be more common at a junior high school than at a university. And to make things worse, several jokes that weren't funny the first time are repeated *ad nauseum* throughout the show.

After knocking up a local girl named Desire Slawbunk (Risa Schlow) in his Massachusetts town, Corncob has to hit the road. He has various "adventures" in Tory New York and winds up on a British ship. A pretty funny scene develops as the sailors

are shown sucking up to the lazy, gluttonous Captain Furnace (Fred Anzevino). Eventually the ship catches fire, and Corncob comes back to shore.

Corncob meets a girl named Dinah Donewell, played by Jerry Lin Haiduk. Thanks to Dinah, our hero comes down with a dose of venereal disease, which sets up another let's-castrate-Corncob scene. (Apparently Wade suffers from pretty serious castration fear.) Come to think of it, there's weird phallic humor in every aspect of this production, from the dialogue references to the sets themselves; for instance, the ships all have erect-pointing cannons poised on their bows. But there's no wit to it, and no laughs.

After the merciful intermission, things get worse. The highlight is a hurricane sequence in Barbados which features Corncob rolling around the stage in an attempt to suggest the presence of high winds. The story has no real ending; it's as if Wade had decided before he began adapting the story that the script should be a certain number of pages and arbitrarily stopped when he reached his goal.

Stone is not at all memorable as Corncob, although I doubt Sir Lawrence Olivier himself could have saved this show. Neither of the female leads is in any way appealing. Kevin Keaveney and G.J. Stewart Walker are good in various bit parts.

But in retrospect one almost feels sorry for the company for having to memorize this play. There is no need for travesties like this. Last fall's "Anything Goes" had its share of problems, but at least it was entertaining.

Wade should have cut his losses and jacked this idea when he read his own script. Perhaps he thought Director James A. Petosa could save it, but the direction is pedestrian at best. Hopefully next time someone will point out that the GW Theatre exists as a forum for student actors and a source of entertainment for the GW community, not for the benefit of faculty egos.

Los Lobos: The people's band

by Mark Vane

On Los Lobos' two previous albums, the 1982 ep *...And a Time to Dance* and the 1984 album *How Will the Wolf Survive*, they sang about the people and problems of their predominantly Hispanic East Los Angeles home, utilizing a local Latin-based sound, mixed with strains of R&B, jazz, and rockabilly. On their new album, *By the Light of the Moon*, Los Lobos once again speak out about the realities and hardships of life, while still playing with the feeling of a hard-rocking garage band.

The first song, "One Time, One Night," written by the team of guitarist David Hidalgo and drummer Louie Perez, who share songwriting duties with guitarist Caeser Rosas, tells how the "American Dream" can run into the realities and tragedies of life. Hidalgo sings, "A lady dressed in white with the man she loved/Standing along the side of her pick-up truck/A shot rang out in the night/Just when everything seemed right/Another headline written down in America." Los Lobos know that the "Dream" still exists, but also that we do not control our paths to reaching it.

"Is This All There Is?" also co-written by Hidalgo and Perez, merges jazz guitar riffs with excellent sax work by Steve Berlin in a song that deals with the empty feelings many have to deal with throughout their lives.

Another Hidalgo/Perez song, "The Hardest Time," tells of the pain a woman feels when she loses her lover. We are not told how the lovers, who once took part in "A toast to love with paper cups,"



split up. We only hear about the loneliness she lives with. We understand the emptiness she faces when Hidalgo sings, "And when the lights go out it's the hardest time/The hardest time to be alone."

To counterbalance the painfully realistic tunes of Hidalgo and Perez, three songs by Cesar Rosas provide a classic rock 'n' roll backbone for *By the Light of the Moon*.

First, "Shakin' Shakin' Shakes," co-written with Los Lobos producer T-Bone Burnett, is the first single off the album and fits the mold of a vintage rockabilly tune. Rosas' twanging guitar, backed with the solid drum beat of Louie Perez, gives this

song energy and punch.

"Set Me Free (Rosa Lee)," also penned by Rosas, is the most solid rocking number on this album. The horn accompaniment and bass riffs by Conrad Lozano are reminiscent of R&B hits from the late '50s.

Finally, Rosas gives us an R&B/funk sound on "My Baby's Gone," in which the band gets loose with their funky percussion and lead guitar.

As shown on *By the Light of the Moon*, unlike many new bands, Los Lobos provides us with excellent lyrics that deal with the realities of life while providing a solid rock 'n' roll sound rarely found today.

America's Miss Charm

If you thought our Puritan urges were dead, out of Jacksonville, North Carolina (home of Jesse Helms, if you will recall) comes "America's Miss Charm" scholarship program. Scholarships are awarded to "deserving young ladies [ages 4-22] who are dedicated to furthering their education and talents and who have set goals for themselves. Miss Charm ... promotes leadership in the home, family, church and school ... [she] will promote the performing arts and ... make known the proper grooming techniques ... build

self-confidence and a knowledge of caring and sharing ..." etc., etc.

All girls participating in the July 1-4 event at Orlando, Fla., will be part of "a lovely Candlelight Ceremony" and a "grooming seminar ... to encourage personal development." For more scintillating information about this unique and exciting chance to be a glossy cutout Barbie Doll, call (919) 455-9643, ask for Barbie ... er, Kathy.

Oh, one last incentive—there's MONEY involved.

Dead Heads

Arts and Music will run a special section for those Deadheads with or without tickets for the upcoming East Coast shows. Simply submit to the Hatchet Office (Marvin Center 433) your name, phone number and your desire either to buy or sell tickets for the shows (include number of tickets and for which show[s]). The column will run Monday, Feb. 30, so shake those bones before it's too late.

First Beatles' discs on sale this Thursday

After too long a wait, the first Beatles releases on compact disc will hit the streets this Thursday. By October, the entire Beatles catalogue will appear on compact disc, all in their original British packaging.

The first four CD releases will be the Beatles' first four albums as originally released in the U.K.: *Please Please Me*, *With the Beatles*, *A*

Hard Day's Night, and *Beatles For Sale*.

These first four releases include classics such as "Love Me Do," "Roll Over Beethoven," "All My Loving," and "Eight Days a Week".

Tower Records CD buyer Gerry Balbier said, "The Beatles discs have been the most anticipated CDs ever."

GW Voices, other campus groups plan 'Freedom College' shanty

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Voices for a Free South Africa, in conjunction with at least five other campus groups, plans to construct a shanty on the Gelman Library quad March 4 as part of a week-long Black History Month observance.

In a letter to Assistant Registrar Helen Stetter, Voices members set forth a proposal for "Elizabeth Eckford Freedom College," a wooden shanty to be used through March 11 as a site for "a diverse series of teach-ins" to help promote a greater understanding of Black History Month.

Elizabeth Eckford was a 15-year-old black student who in 1957, as one of the "Little Rock Nine," became one of the first black students to enroll at segregated Little Rock Central High School.

"As Afro-American History Month comes to a close, many students at this University feel, in the

wake of such events as Howard Beach, Forsyth County, and on our own campus at the Delta Tau Delta house, that there is a special need to continue our own awareness of the issues of equality, discrimination, and freedom," the Voices letter said.

A list of those invited to speak at Freedom College include GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, Board of Chaplains Rev. William Crawford, Hillel Rabbi Gerald Serotta, and Washington Post writers Colman McCarthy and Juan Williams.

Sources close to GW Voices indicated yesterday that Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s' peace activist whose last non-violent demonstration (against CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts) landed him in jail overnight, may also attend the opening.

Provost William D. Johnson, reached at home yesterday, would not say whether or not the Freedom College proposal would be given his approval.

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Faculty Senate considers amendment of tenure code

Committee's amendment.

The Committee wants to delete the words "objectivity or" from the grounds for dismissal. Professor William Griffith, chairman of the Executive Committee, notes the words are "too vague and open-ended."

Griffith also said the words could cause a problem if a faculty member takes a stand in any of his publications. "We want to establish it as a responsibility but not grounds for dismissal," Griffith added.

-Ellen Dubyn

WANTED: PEER ADVISORS

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Cynthia McSwain, Ph.D.

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Jill Kasle, J.D.

Career Opportunities in State and Local Governments

Charles W. Washington, Ph.D.

Changing Markets for Policy Analysts

Bayard L. Catron, Ph.D., Kathryn E. Newcomer, Ph.D.

Dynamic Professions in Financial Decision Making

Jed Kee, J.D., Bernard Pitsvada, Ph.D.

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Working in the World of Associations

Mark Keane, Distinguished Visiting Professor

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Candidate Statements

GWUSA President

Adam Freedman

Over the past year, Adam Freedman and the entire Student Association have been working to promote student interests and rights. We have done this while advancing programs and policies to enhance student life. Some of these programs include:

- The Book Exchange
- A Grandfather Clause in the District's Drinking Bill
- More money for student groups
- Accessible and inexpensive legal service

If you believe that the Student Association has done a good job, we hope that you will vote to return Adam Freedman to office. He has worked for you.

Bill Koch

We must look to the future and determine who can best lead the Student Association. Simply put, the present President can do no more than the little he has personally achieved. We need someone capable of calling upon a diverse and experienced past and who possesses the ability to deal effectively with many people. Through serving as a Resident Advisor for two years, working with Greeks and non-Greeks, participating on University Committees, and being elected to serve as representative and Vice-President for the Student Bar Association, I believe I am this person. I would greatly appreciate your vote.

Al Mahoney

For too long the voices of the students have gone unheeded by Rice Hall. For this to change, Spaceship GW must be united under a strong leader. I am that leader. As president I'll stress communication as my overriding goal. Student involvement is the key, for without it GWUSA is nothing. My opponents wish to administer a government; I intend, instead, to lead an entire student population.

My qualifications stem from my visionary abilities, my variety of collegiate experiences (as resident, commuter, musician, writer, etc.) and my involvement in organizations like Campus Escort, WRGW, Program Board and Hall Council.

Vote.

Sunil Bhargava

For the last 3 administrations, Sunil Bhargava, has seen what GWUSA has been giving to the GWU students. Being an active student leader and organizer on campus he is very experienced on the three legs of his platform. He wants to provide strong leadership in organizing activities and attacking problems; innovative solutions to all the problems that the GWU students face; and communication between the various schools, cultural organizations, and all the student leaders. In the next two days, show your support, your power, your strength and vote. Vote Sunil Bhargava for President.

Executive Vice President

Chris Crowley

The main issue of this campaign is leadership. As your current Under-

graduate Senator-At-Large I have what it takes to do the job of E.V.P. As the only candidate with any extensive experience on the Senate, which the E.V.P. heads, I am the best suited candidate for this position.

As your Senator I fought the D.C. City Council's attempt to raise the drinking age, supported WRGW, and fought to have fraternities and sororities officially recognized by the University administration.

As your E.V.P. I will make the Senate more visible, establish a freshman representative, and continue to support Greek life.

Bill Lutz

As EVP I would build a more cohesive Senate to overcome the problems which characterized it this year. Once this is established, I will work to address the following issues: Advising, improved fraternity relations, academic evaluations, and alternative sources of financial aid.

I am currently a Columbian College Senator, and as Issues Chairman for the College Democrats I organized Political Awareness Week. I have been endorsed by the Medical School Council, Law School, Black Peoples Union, and College Democrats.

So if you want someone who will work for you, someone who will be "dedicated to GW"—VOTE BILL LUTZ.

Mike Moskowitz

The race for Executive Vice President comes down to one thing. Who is the most qualified to do the job? Based on my three years of experience here at GW I feel I am the best person for the job. A list of my experience here is as follows: Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega (National Service Fraternity), two years Campus Escort Service, Senior Congressional Intern, three years on the board of International Affairs Society (and past President), Faculty Senate Committee on Campus Safety, S.T.A.R. program. I am sure after reading this list of experience you will vote Mike Moskowitz.

Andy Rosenberg

Throughout my three years at GWU, I have been involved with a wide variety of groups on a LEADERSHIP level. This brief statement will show you why ANDY ROSENBERG is the most experienced and qualified person to be your next EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT.

Two years of extensive involvement in the residence halls as VICE-PRESIDENT OF THURSTON HALL and as a justice on the RESIDENCE HALL COURT have given me experience in representing student interests to the university and the administration.

My work with the Student Association as VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS and as DIRECTOR OF THE GREEK SERVICE AWARD has enabled me to work with, and for, an extremely wide and diverse number of student groups.

Based on the above facts, I ask you to remember to vote ANDY ROSENBERG for EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT...

AN EXPERIENCED LEADER WORKING FOR YOU: THE STUDENTS.

Columbian Col. Senator

Jon Kessler

The senate has done good things this year, but often senators forget why they were elected; to solve students' immediate problems. Whether it's protecting your rights from the administration, fighting for good student food and housing, setting up academic evaluations and advising, I'll do it as your Columbian College senator.

Jerlys Thompson

My name is Jerlys Thompson and I am seeking your support for Columbian College Senator because I can provide you with experience leadership.

There have been several issues in Columbian College which need to be addressed such as, advising and how can GWUSA and the Senate work better together. If elected, these issues will be a priority.

Brett Kimmel

I, Brett Kimmel have decided to campaign for the office of Columbian College Senate because I feel that I am the best qualified to enhance the condition of Student life at this university. Some thoughts: Academic Evaluation, Automated Registration, Decreased Apathy, and better Athletic Facilities. Let's correct a misguided administration.

Suzanne Dawley

I want to be your Columbian College Senator because I know how GWUSA works, and how to get things done for Columbian College and GW. I will work hard to protect students' rights in academics, like restoring academic evaluation, ensuring quality advising, and with areas like the lottery and Saga.

Christopher Preble

Elevators that don't work, terrible food, 7 cent phone calls and high tuition are some of the things that bother students. After two years of frustration over these and other problems, I'm fighting mad and ready to work for changes.

Vote for me, Christopher Preble—The Bloom County Candidate.

Dan Schneider

I, Dan Schneider, feel I am your candidate for Columbian College Senator. This year I served as the publicity chairman for the Residence Hall Accoc., and as the RHA liaison for Calhoun Hall Counsel. As Senator, I would like to modernize registration, improve academic advising, and much more. VOTE DAN SCHNEIDER.

SGBA Senator

Toni Jackson

Vote Jackson! Vote Jackson! Toni Jackson SGBA Senator! Guaranteed better representation and service which will be manifested in the form of monthly newsletters, dorm to dorm meetings, lobbying for increased funding for SGBA organizations. A vote for Toni Jackson is a vote for dedicated and committed service.

Vote Jackson!

SEHD Senator

Shari Rothstein

I, Shari Rothstein, feel this is the time for the School of Education and Human Development to be strengthened and heard. I'd like students to feel that we are a strong and vocal part of GWU. Professionalism and unity within our school can be promoted by forums and social events.

Beth Ann Hooper

One reason why YOU should vote for me is because I have had first hand experience with Dean Kelly, the Dean of SEHD. I have worked closely with the Dean as a member of the Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council. So remember to vote for the DUSAC rep—HOOPER!

SEAS Senator

Nadeem Pasha Malik

Hey, Vern: I just wanna say one word about Mr. Robot, N. Pasha Malik, THE EPITOME OF EXCELLENCE. Know what I mean?

Graduate Senator-At-Large

David Itkin

Fellow Students:

It has been an honor to serve as a GWUSA senator in this the first year of Adam Freedman's able stewardship of the Student Association. I hope you will make it possible for me to serve a second term with Adam at the helm.

PB Chairman

Jeff Goldstein

The following is a two word essay on running unopposed:

IT RULES!

I'm glad I could get that out of my system. Now on to more trivial matters. This Tuesday and Wednesday GW students once again have the opportunity to select their student leaders. It is an opportunity that many GW students often forego ... And that sucks. This week drag yourself out of your room and off your couch and vote.

There are two races this year that are most important to me and should be to you. First, President: do us all a favor ... vote for the incumbent: A Mr. Freedman I believe. Second, PB Vice Chair: the same rule as above applies. VOTE for Charlie Haykel.

Thanks once again. Have a nice day ... And vote Damn it!

Love, Jeff Goldstein, PB Chairman For Life.

PB Vice Chairman

Robert Bell

I, Robert Bell am running for the office of vice-chairman of the program board. I've had plenty of experience dealing with the responsibilities that this job entails. Because I was President of my high school and worked on a local campaign, I understand the vice-chairman's duties and have successfully practiced them. The vice-chairman's job is primarily to allocate funds to student organizations in need; they have run out of money before. If elected I will make sure each and every student group is heard and balance the budget so that they can get the funds needed. VOTE FOR ROBERT BELL.

PB Treasurer

Victor Raposo

My goals as the Treasurer of the PB is to efficiently work with each committee and the advertisement for every board event. My qualifications: Student representative of food committee and program board at my previous college, and treasurer of Circle K Kwanis for 2 years consecutively.

ODN conference explores Third World job market

by O.F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

University students from all over the East Coast came to the District this weekend for a series of lectures and panel discussions concerning employment opportunities in overseas development.

More than 450 undergraduates and recent graduates filled the lecture hall at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies last Friday and Saturday to get an insightful look at career opportunities in Third World development.

The student-run conference was hosted by the Overseas Development Networks (ODN) of GW, American University, Georgetown University and Johns Hopkins University.

ODN is a rapidly expanding association of college and university student groups that sponsors developmental, self-help projects in Third World countries and raises awareness in the United States about overseas development.

GW's chapter of ODN was founded four months ago by graduate Shaun Skelton,

joining more than 40 other university chapters nationwide. Skelton said he hoped the conference would offer students not only a look at career opportunities but "a comprehensive picture of what the makings of the ODN really are and can be."

"We saw a real heartfelt need for more information about careers and opportunities for students or for recent graduates in the area of international development," Skelton said. "There is a lot of desire out there to really help underprivileged people in both the U.S. and the Third World. Our organization is set up to try and meet those needs."

C. Payne Lucas, director of Africare, a non-profit D.C.-based organization, opened the lectures Friday night with a realistic depiction of a life of working in a Third World country. The conference, which ran all of the next day, included various panels of people talking about different sectors of the working world in international development. The panels dealt with opportunities in non-profit organizations, government organizations and the private sector.

Career specialty seminars and an overview lecture of ODN were offered in the afternoon.

Kathy Peterson, a GW graduate student in Latin American studies who attended the conference, said she felt the lectures were good for those people who did not have much international experience and do not know what employment is available.

"It was a little basic, but it was a good idea because they pulled in a lot of people who are very credible in their fields, and they could talk to you and perhaps give you a lot of tips," Peterson explained. "I think it's a worthwhile seminar. I was surprised at how many people are here."

The conference was sold out three days in advance after 150 more students than expected paid the \$10 registration fee. GW ODN member and director of the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Rev. Bill Crawford was very pleased with the turnout. Crawford and other ODN members were heartened by the capacity crowd they assembled.

GW's ODN chapter is made up of about 30 to 40 students, and it has plans to

sponsor self-help projects in Third World countries through raffles, a series of movies and a bike-a-thon, which last year netted the ODN \$100,000 nationally.

Coleman McCarthy, peace activist and columnist with The Washington Post, closed the conference with a speech at the American University Graydon Center, and music and dancing followed.

ODN members say they hope this conference will become an annual event.

GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministries donated money for the conference. Crawford said he was impressed with what he saw at the conference.

"To witness this kind of movement here in Washington, at GW, is to really see students questioning and drawing resources out of more traditional institutions and hoping to forge a constructive agenda themselves," he said. "I think it represents the best instincts and aspirations of students in a learning community. It really is quite impressive."

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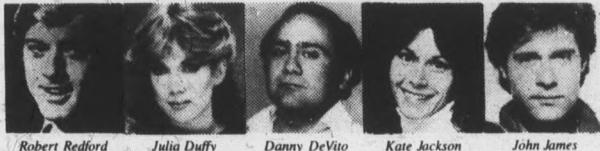
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Science Update

Global conditions bad, and they're getting worse

by Patrick Zickler

Centuries of human activity spurred on by population growth have resulted in environmental conditions that "threaten the habitability of the earth itself," warn the authors of a report released last week by Worldwatch Institute.

In page after page of cheerless documentation, the report outlines the abuse man has inflicted upon the planet, from population growth that taxes our ability to feed ourselves to the disruption on a vast scale of basic physical and chemical balances.

"Thresholds are being approached at global, continental and local levels," said Worldwatch Senior Researcher Sandra Postel, and only "major concerted efforts by the industrial world" will prevent a world in which human industry "costs more than it is worth."

Postel, co-author of *State of the World 1987*, agreed this annual report is more gloomy than the three that preceded it but said, "We are nearing so many critical points that it's pretty apocalyptic."

What little hope the report offers is the evidence of increasing awareness that the risks are now too high for continued expansion of activity not tempered by careful consideration of worldwide effects.

Growing evidence of man's impact on the earth is appearing on scales so vast that it can no longer be ignored, says the report:

But how bad?

by Patrick Zickler

A study released this month by the Department of Energy (DOE) is likely to be used by some as an argument against more stringent restrictions on the use of fossil fuels.

The report, "Uncertainty in Future Global Energy Use And Fossil Fuel Carbon Dioxide Emissions 1975 to 2075," concludes, "The possibility of a dramatic buildup of atmospheric carbon dioxide from fossil fuel emissions is smaller than previously thought."

Fred Koomanoff of DOE's Office of Energy Research said the new study was initiated to refine the ability to predict the "greenhouse effect" of carbon dioxide and "to regionalize world energy requirements."

The greenhouse effect results when carbon dioxide and other gases accumulate in the atmosphere, trapping energy that would otherwise be radiated back into space and leading to a steady rise in the temperature of the earth. Uncontrolled, this warming will lead to wide-scale climatic changes.

Current computer models of the greenhouse effect, Koomanoff said, "are great if you look at worldwide temperatures. If you look at continental changes they're pretty bad." In predicting changes in regional temperatures, he said, "They're just terrible."

He said DOE compared the observed effects of carbon dioxide buildup with predictions made by widely-used models. None "was better than plus or minus three degrees Celsius."

Applying one model to an agricultural region of North America "gave us a four to eight degree change with an inch less rain a month in the summer," Koomanoff said. "Another one gave us two to four degrees and an inch more rain. The other one gave two to four degrees, too, but no change in

- In West Germany, damage to forests became apparent in 1982 when surveys showed eight percent of trees yellowing. More intensive study a year later found more than a third of forest species losing foliage. By 1984, the report states, "the share of unhealthy trees had climbed to 50 percent. Something had inadvertently tipped the balance within the forest systems, triggering widespread decline."

- Before 1985, pollution-related damage to the very high atmosphere was thought to be only a theoretical possibility. In that year British scientists discovered a thinning of the layer of stratospheric ozone over the South Pole. Intense study in the past two years has confirmed the existence of an ozone "hole" as big as the United States that increases in size each year and is blamed in the report on the uncontrolled release of chlorofluorocarbons, man-made chemicals used as refrigerants, aerosol

propellants, and in the production of plastics.

- The rate of extinctions of plant and animal species as the result of deforestation in the tropics now approaches "that which wiped out the dinosaurs and half of all other extant species some 65 million years ago. There is one important difference: Whereas the earlier cataclysm was of natural origin, the one now unfolding is driven by human activities."

- The population of Mexico City, now more than 18 million, is increasing by three percent each year. To merely provide enough water for the population 10 years from now it will be necessary to pump water from 300 miles away and lift that water more than a mile. The cost of the energy alone for this effort will be "at least \$6 billion, roughly half the annual interest payments on Mexico's external debt."

- Carbon emissions from the burning of

fossil fuels will, within the next century, double the pre-Industrial Revolution level of atmospheric carbon dioxide; some predictive models show this doubling within 50 years. The result will be worldwide climatic change, a "greenhouse effect" raising the average temperature between 1.5 and 4.5 degrees Celsius. "Such a change, while seemingly small, would have a profound effect," according to the report. "The predicted change from a doubling of carbon dioxide would make the earth warmer than at any time in human history." Indeed, this warming has probably begun; a study by British meteorologists shows that five of the nine warmest years of the last century have occurred since 1978. The highest average annual worldwide temperatures recorded in the past 134 years came in 1980, 1981 and 1983.

It is possible to quibble with some of the report's predictions, and some research demonstrates much milder damage from this or that environmental insult. It is, however, impossible to discount the substance of the gloom that fills *State of the World 1987*. "No other generation has faced such a complex set of issues requiring immediate attention. Preceding generations have always been concerned about the future," challenges the report, "but we are the first to be faced with decisions that will determine whether the earth our children inherit will be habitable."

mosphere and cannot be controlled.

Recent analysis by a team of U.S. scientists, the National Ozone Expedition (NOZE), supports the chemical explanation. Preliminary data from the NOZE study reveal the presence of CFC-related pollutants at concentrations within the range predicted by mathematical models of the chemical theory.

These concentrations occur in crucial layers of the atmosphere and are centered around an altitude of 25 kilometers, according to a report in *Nature*.

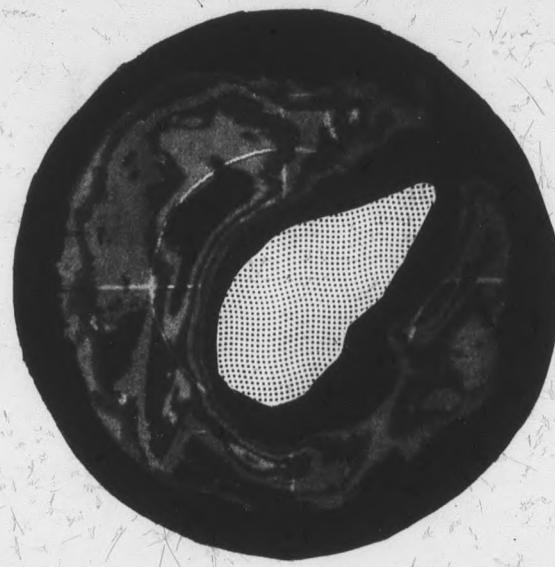
The report suggests the NOZE team's initial interpretation of the information obtained in the three-month study "favours a chemical mechanism as the most likely cause" but cautions that "data from several of the instruments have not yet been completely analyzed."

A series of papers presented in a special edition of *Geophysical Research Letters* (GRL) provides the strongest arguments in favor of the dynamic model.

The papers presented by GRL are based on studies conducted earlier than those of the NOZE mission. The editors characterize as particularly significant the seasonal changes that have been observed in overall temperature patterns of the area surrounding Antarctica.

These patterns almost mirror the expansion of the ozone hole each spring. "This is consistent with dynamics, which moves ozone from Antarctica and dumps it at other latitudes," according to Clarkson University physicist Ka-Kit Tung. The chemical theory, he adds, "as far as we know, has no way of explaining that."

All but the most intractable adherents of these competing views, however, feel that the correct explanation shares some of the conclusions of each. If, as some believe, the atmosphere over the South Pole represents the weakest link in the ozone shield, natural processes will increasingly transport man-made CFCs and other ozone-shattering pollutants through the atmosphere.



NASA satellite image shows "hole" (shaded area) in ozone layer over the South Pole.

And how fast?

by Patrick Zickler

In 1985, a team of British scientists first described an enormous hole in the ozone layer of the stratosphere above Antarctica. Since then, numerous research groups have conducted studies to determine the cause of this breach in the atmospheric layer that protects the surface of the earth from damaging solar radiation.

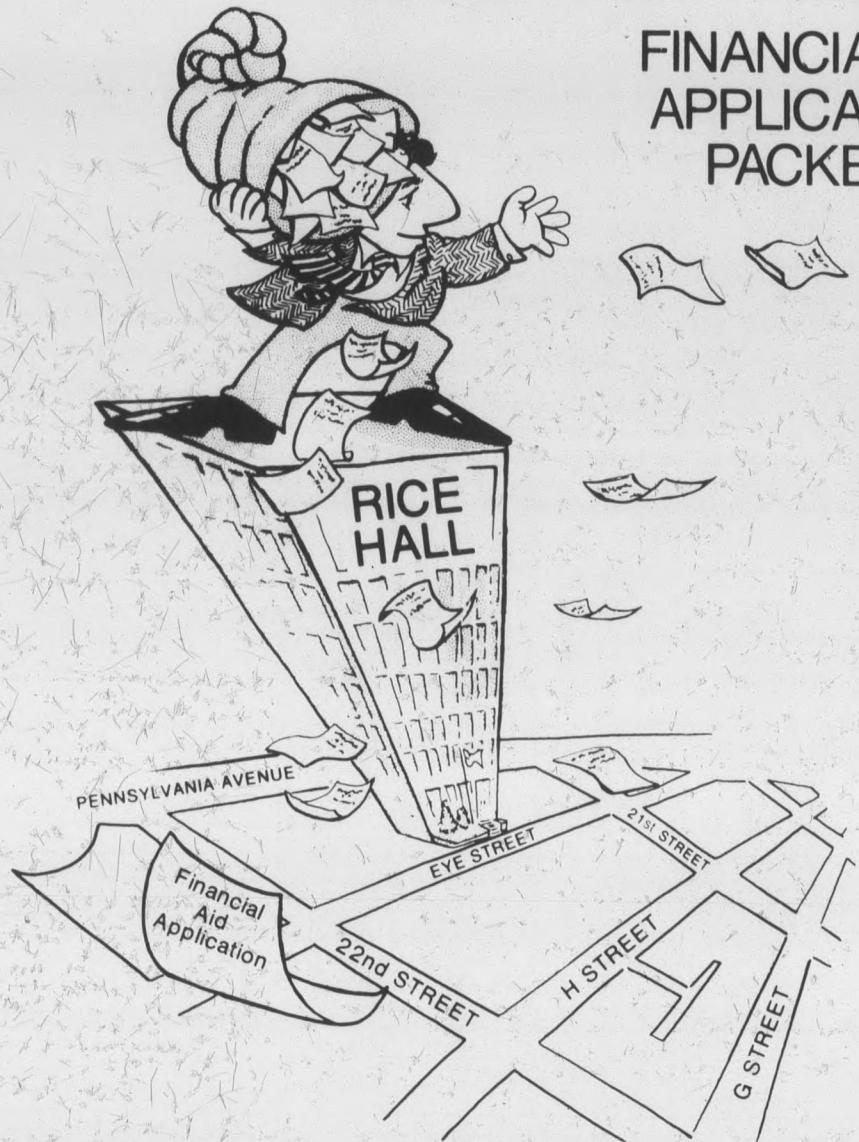
There are two theoretical explanations currently competing within the scientific community. Their implications are different, and the difference is significant.

One of the theories blames the hole on pollution of the ozone layer by chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), man-made chemicals with a wide range of commercial and industrial uses. If this explanation is the correct one, regulation of CFC emissions on a global scale will be necessary to prevent further damage.

The competing view is the hole is the result of natural dynamics in the at-

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They're catering to GW's hungry and lazy

Two GW freshmen begin food shopping service; already has Thurston customers

by Michelle Rothfarb

Hatchet Staff Writer

Are you too lazy to walk to Safeway? Do you hate going food shopping? Is your schedule too hectic to keep the refrigerator full or the shelves stocked? If you answered yes to any one of these questions, then Everything Edible is the answer to your prayers.

Everything Edible is an alternative food shopping service for students living in Thurston Hall. Freshmen Paul Berger and Mike Gottlieb, who live in Thurston, began servicing hungry GW students last week.

For three dollars, Berger and Gottlieb will pick up and deliver

your groceries within 24 hours.

Berger, who came up with the idea for the home delivery service, said a class discussion in Business 51 about ways to make money inspired Everything Edible. The name Everything Edible, Berger said, is a spinoff from Edna's Edibles, the name of a store on the TV show "The Facts Of Life."

Berger asked Gottlieb to join the grocery venture after he began using Gottlieb's computer for the newly-formed business. "I thought it was a great idea and I wanted to get involved," Gottlieb said.

Berger determined the average

cost of various items from the prices at the Safeway at Watergate. He rounded the prices to the nearest quarter and then printed the item, brand and price on sheets of paper to be filled out by the customer.

"If a person wants something not on the list, and they know the price, they can call us to see if we can buy it," Berger said.

The shopping list includes items such as dairy products, breads, cakes, soups, meats, fruits, soda, juice and some non-food items. "We only buy brand names because people have to be able to recognize the product, and also, I would not eat anything else,"

Berger said.

Berger said the two will make shopping trips between classes and in their spare time. "We do not have a car and if the food does not all fit in my duffel bag, we will take a taxi," he said.

Before they started their business, Berger and Gottlieb took a survey in Thurston to see if students would be interested in the service. When they received a positive response, they went door-to-door in Thurston and left lists in the lobby. Although they only work in Thurston now, Berger and Gottlieb said they hope to expand to all the residence halls if the business starts showing

a profit.

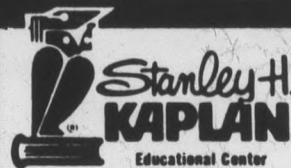
"We will hire people to work for us as we expand," Gottlieb said.

"We already know people in Calhoun who are ready to help us," Berger added.

Six Thurston residents had already used the service by Friday, Berger and Gottlieb reported. "It is starting out slow this week because a lot of people went home last weekend and brought back food," Berger said. "We expect the business to grow by word of mouth. We deliver seven days a week and we are just as reliable as the U.S. Postal Service."

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11th ANNUAL GW AWARDS



The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 11th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403. DEADLINE for nominations is February 27.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement.

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 994-7210.

In Celebration of Engineers' Week, THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL presents

An EGG DROP CONTEST and A POPSICLE STICK BRIDGE CONTEST

Cash awards and T-shirts

First Place \$75

Second Place \$50

Third Place \$25

Register by Noon, Friday, February 27, 1987

All GWU students and faculty members
are eligible to participate

For more information, please call

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by

Dr. James Zogby

DIRECTOR OF ARAB AMERICAN INSTITUTE

Date: Mon. Feb., 23

Place: MC - Room 413

Time: 7:00 pm

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Temple

continued from p.20

Steve Frick, one of GW's two graduating seniors who against Temple played his last regular-season home game, spoke of the turnover scenario that has plagued GW throughout the season.

"I would've liked to get out with a win," he said. "We just beat ourselves tonight. This season, no one, with the exception of the game at West Virginia, has beaten us. We've been beating ourselves. If we would only just put it together."

The Colonials played at their peak for most of the first 20

minutes and into the second half. Brian Butler, GW's other graduating senior, connected on five of six shots from the field, including three-of-three from three-point range, for 15 first-half points. Moti Daniel added ten points in the opening half.

For the game, GW shot 57 percent from the floor (58 percent in the first half), including 67 percent from three-point range (78 percent in the first half). Temple hit on 49 percent of its shot attempts but flourished at the foul line where it made 16 of 20 attempts.

Tim Perry, Temple's 6'9" pivotman and annual GW killer, scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Evans tallied 13 points and Mike Vreeswyk added 10 points.

For GW, Butler scored a

team-high 20 points and Jackson had 15. Daniel finished with 13 points and reserve Ellis McKennie chipped in with 10 points.

• • •

COLONIAL NOTES ... Temple played without starting center Ramon Rivas (8.1 ppg, 6.7 rpg) who was sidelined with an ankle sprain. Rivas scored 15 points and had five rebounds in his team's 77-73 win over GW on Jan. 5 at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia ... It was the third consecutive game that GW freshman McKennie scored in double figures. For his efforts, he has been named Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Week for the period ending Feb. 21 ... Chaney: "If John Kuester had a real strong center, they'd [GW] be like UNLV." The Runnin' Rebels are ranked as the nation's top team.

URI

continued from p.20

the play of his guards, Garrick and Carlton Owens. "Our guards are the strongest part of this team. They have been consistently good all year," he said.

In the first half, URI came out strong, leading by as many as twelve points. The Rams were led by Owens' 15 first half points. He finished the game with 27 points—six in the extra period.

The Colonials, in charac-

teristic style, battled back with a 22-7 run to take the lead at halftime, 37-34, due mostly to the depth of the Colonial squad as the GW bench out-scored its URI counterpart, 11-0.

In the second half, the Colonials quickly built an eight-point lead, but this soon was erased by Garrick and his 22 second-half points. Both Ellis McKennie and Brian Butler were unable to stop Garrick, who scored almost at will. URI overcame a 76-72 deficit with only 49 seconds to play to tie the game at 76 and send it to overtime.

IN OBSERVANCE OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1987

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Mr. Carroll Robinson,
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Moderator: Dr. James O. Horton
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1987 — 12 o'clock noon

University Club President's Room

For information call: 994-7402

Reception will follow

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Women

continued from p. 20

line, whose average height is 6-foot-2, and to force their guards into hitting the outside shots. GW effectively shut down the front line, which combined for only 16 points.

But on the defensive end, Penn State's height affected the Colonials' shooting as GW shot a season-low 21 percent and had 15

shots blocked. In the last three minutes, GW had a chance to pull off the upset, but the shots did not fall.

"We surprised them," GW forward Kas Allen said. Allen paced GW with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

The loss followed a 63-47 romping of the Lady Bonnies. GW started out sluggishly in the first half as the 30-29 halftime score indicates. "We turned on the intensity level [in the second half]," Makowski said.

GW was led by forward Gloria Murphy's 16 points and 13 rebounds. Allen added 14 points

and nine rebounds.

With 15:33 to go in the game, the Colonials went on a 10-4 run to take the lead for good, holding the Lady Bonnies to just six points in the last 10 minutes.

The Colonial Women are currently 15-11, 8-9 in the A-10, and in a four-way tie for fourth place in the conference with West Virginia, UMass and Temple. GW's Atlantic 10 tournament seed will depend on the outcome of the final regular season game against Temple which will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Rutgers pins grapplers

Jim Reffelt won his 190-lb contest by a score of 10-5. In the 126-lb. category, Eric Ritari wrestled to a 4-4 draw.

"The match was actually closer than the score indicates. 'We wrestled them tough and lost a couple of close matches,' said GW Coach Jim Rota.

The grapplers close their dual-match season at defending regional champion James Madison University Friday.

-Richard J. Zack

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COME & JOIN THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL CELEBRATIONS ENGINEERS' WEEK — Feb. 23-28, 1987

Schedule of Activities

Date/Day	Time	Event	Place
Monday, Feb. 23	9:00am	Distribution of balloons*	D.H. House
	Noon-2:00pm	Movie: Expert Systems	Gelman Library, B-04
		* Balloons will be available throughout Engineers' Week.	
Tuesday, Feb. 28	9:30am-Noon	S.E.A.S. Labs and Facilities Tour	Tompkins Hall
Wednesday, Feb. 25	5:00-7:00pm	Student-Faculty Reception	University Club, Marvin Center
Thursday, Feb. 26	Noon-4:00pm	Engineers' Council Services and Facilities	D.H. House
Friday, Feb. 27	10:00am-1:00pm	Exhibition/Student Projects	Ballroom, Marvin Center
	2:30pm	Egg Drop Contest**	Tompkins Hall
	4:15pm	Popsicle Stick Bridge Contest**	Tompkins Hall
	9:00pm	Engineers' Bash (party)	D.H. House
		** Eligibility: any GW student/faculty member, PRIZES FOR WINNERS	
Saturday, Feb. 28	6:30pm-1:00am	Engineers' Ball	Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel (Advance Reservations Necessary)

For more information, please call:

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676-6744, 994-0856
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Announcements

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Every Monday

Basic instruction 7:30PM
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MC Continental Room

LEAVING?

If you are planning to transfer to another university, let us know what you think of GW. Please contact Celianna Libber at the Dean of Students Office 4-1477, 4th Floor, Rice Hall.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr round Europe, S. Amer.; Australia, Asia. All fields: \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Want to spend 10 weeks at the beach this summer? I am looking for two girls willing to split the cost of a cottage in Rehoboth. You would have to share a room and pay \$800 each. If interested, call Michelle at 533-7738.

"WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN ISRAEL TODAY"

Prof. Alice Shalvi of Hebrew University, head of the ISRAELI WOMEN'S NETWORK.

Tues, Feb 24, 7:30PM, MC 405. FREE

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Tim finally makes it to Cathy's apartment. Dave opens the door. "What are you doing here?" Tim asks.

"I brought her home from the hospital. Where have you been? She's been worried about you."

"Uh, overslept. Where is she?"

"Sleeping. Don't wake her. She needs her rest. Guess I'll leave now."

Before Dave walks out the door, Tim notices the flowers. "Oh, how cute, you bought her flowers, roses even!"

"They're not from me. They're from Michael."

"Michael?! Why is that schmuck sending her roses?"

"Obviously, he's trying to win her back. But, you wouldn't care about that, would you? All you care about is yourself. Overslept, my foot, you were probably with someone? You know, Tim, you're slimy!"

"At least, I don't try to move in on a friend's girl. What's the matter, can't get one of your own?"

"At least, I wouldn't treat Cathy like shit like you do!"

"Will both of you take your macho bullshit somewhere else, please? I'm trying to rest!!" Cathy exclaims.

DOES DAVE KNOW ABOUT ASHTON? WILL DAVE AND TIM REMAIN FRIENDS? WILL THIS NEVER END? LOOK FOR THURSDAY'S ISSUE AND FIND OUT!

The Committee to Elect John David Morris Senator-at-Large encourages you to cast a vote in your favor. **VOTE JOHN DAVID MORRIS THIS Tuesday and Wednesday!**

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The Citizens of Bloom County would like to publicly announce that **Christopher Preble** has received our unanimous endorsement for the office of COLUMBIAN COLLEGE SENATOR. We would like to wish MR. PREBLE, and all of the other GWUSA candidates, the best of luck in this week's elections.

Jerry, I'm sorry. Love, Kelley

Travel

Cheapest Trips to Daytona Beach. 7 days, 7 night, transportation, \$219. 255-2915 or 393-8719.

For Sale one-way ticket for Mar 2nd, Chicago to Washington National, \$55. Call 223-4735, ask for Mr. Unger

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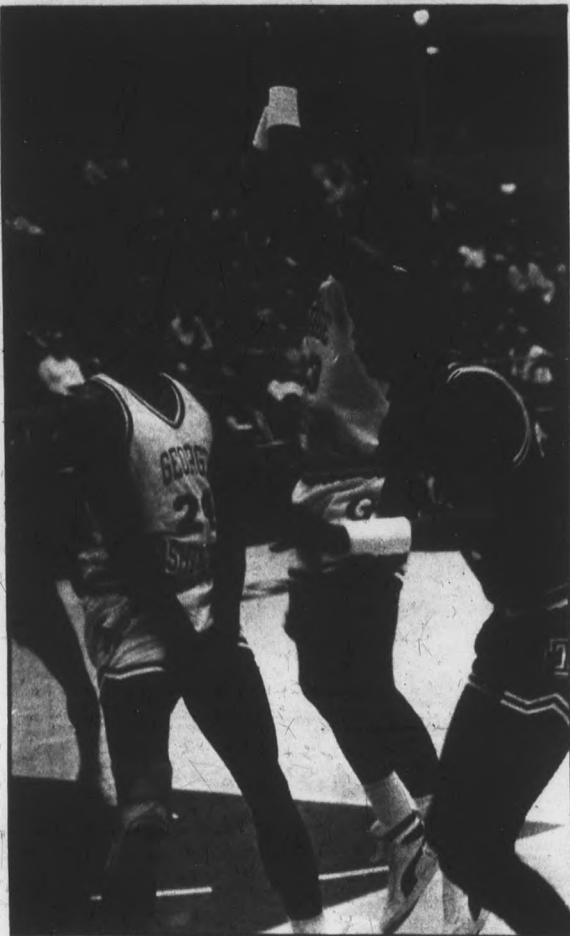
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Sports

No. 5 Temple holds off upset-minded GW

37-point output by sharpshooting Blackwell helps hand Colonials sixth consecutive defeat



GW's Mike Jones (24) lays a fierce pick to clear the way for teammate Brian Butler to shoot.

photo by Tom Zakin

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

For almost 35 minutes, GW and fifth-ranked Temple University engaged in a see-saw basketball war.

But from the 8:49 mark of the second half, Owl guard Nate Blackwell scored 16 of his team's final 23 points to push Temple to an 88-77 Atlantic 10 Conference win over upset-minded GW Saturday night at the Smith Center before 4,989 boisterous fans.

It was the sixth consecutive loss and second in 72 hours for GW, which dropped to 6-11 in the conference and 9-17 overall. With one game remaining (Wednesday night at Rutgers University), the Colonials can finish in either sixth, seventh or eighth place in the conference. If GW finishes seventh or eighth, it will host a qualifying round game in the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

Meanwhile, the win boosted Temple to 17-0 in the league and 28-2 overall. It also gave the Owls the winningest season in the history of their program and assured them of the first seed in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Blackwell's eight-foot jump shot with just under nine minutes remaining gave Temple a 65-64 lead, one it would never relinquish. The shot also put an end to a shootout that saw the lead change hands six times in the second half and 13 times in the first half.

"We'd go up two and all of a sudden he [Blackwell] would hit a three-pointer," said GW Head Coach John Kuester. "He made difficult shots because he's so

mentally tough. He was given the green light and he made it count."

The lanky Blackwell finished with a career-high 37 points (also a record point total for a Smith Center opponent), 20 in the second half, and had seven assists and five rebounds. The senior's pinpoint outside shooting on five

sixty-four attempts was the spark when it came within one, 67-66, after a Nate Williams alley-oop dunk. Blackwell, however, scored 14 of his team's next 17 points to give Temple an 84-74 advantage.

"I knew it was time to take charge," Blackwell said. "They were really burying us by hitting those three-pointers, and we had to get two everytime down the court. I guess we just made them when they count."

"He [Blackwell] is the type of player who at the end of the game wants the ball. We milked the hot man," said Owl guard Harold Evans, a junior, who late in the first half scored his 1,000th point in a Temple uniform.

In addition to Blackwell's accuracy, the Owls' pull-away was sparked by a fierce full-court Temple press defense that forced GW into several costly turnovers. For the game, GW committed 18 miscues to the visitor's eight.

"Blackwell ran me off a lot of picks, and there was not a lot of help from anyone else," said GW guard Gerald Jackson, who guarded Blackwell for most of the game. "... At the end, we were careless with the ball. We gave them a great fight for most of the game but let ourselves down in the last five minutes."

Following the game, Kuester and many Colonial players shared Jackson's sentiments.

"We made crucial little mistakes. Our press offensive was not as good as it usually is," the coach said. "We played them very rough for a solid 35 minutes but just broke down."

(See TEMPLE, p.17)

Tourney opener at Smith Cntr.

The GW men's basketball team will host an Atlantic 10 Conference tournament qualifying round game this Friday night at 7:30 in the Smith Center. The Colonials' opponent will not be known until later in the week.

Admission will be free for students with valid IDs. For non-students, ticket prices will be \$6. Tickets will be on sale at the Men's Athletics Department in the Smith Center tomorrow morning at noon and Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. To reserve tickets by phone, call 670-DUNK.

occasions countered GW baskets down the stretch.

"We called his [Blackwell] number a couple of times with about four minutes on the clock," said Temple Head Coach John Chaney, "but most of what he did is on his own."

GW apparently got the neces-

Women's upset bid comes up short

by Richard W. C. Lin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonial Women played with confidence and aggressiveness, but they came away with only a split of two road games last week. Penn State, ranked 16th in the nation, defeated GW, 66-48, on Saturday, after Thursday's GW victory over St. Bonaventure, 63-47.

"I feel badly the score doesn't indicate how close the game was," GW Head Coach Linda Makowski said, referring to the 18-point loss to Penn State. GW played great basketball for the first 37 minutes but fell apart the last three.

Makowski's game plan was to contain the Penn State front.

(See WOMEN, p.18)

Mermaids end with a splash

After falling to Virginia Commonwealth University, 146-112, last Wednesday, the GW women's swim team ended its season with a victory against Catholic University, 143-121, last Friday at the Smith Center, finishing the season with a record of 2-8.

The Colonial Women finished placed in the top three spots of many events against Catholic. One of these events was the 50-meter freestyle, in which Karen Parmalee, who GW Assistant Coach Liz Feinberg described as a "consistent top finisher," finished first with a time of 0:26.84. Parmalee was followed by teammates Debbie Stone, who took second in 0:27.43, and Clair Barkauskas in third place with a 0:27.85.

The GW women's gymnastics team set a new team record for points as they finished second to the Temple University Owls in a tri-meet Sunday at the Smith Center. By scoring 169.5 points the Colonials broke the old team record of 164.7 set against Rutgers earlier this week. The University of Pennsylvania finished third with a score of 166.0.

Kris Hollenbach and freshman Carol Ann Rogozinski, both of

Temple, finished first and second overall with scores of 35.75 and 35.65, respectively.

For GW, freshman Chris DeLorenzo finished with a score of 33.95, while junior Anne Foster tallied 33.80 points. Susan Block, also a freshman, turned in a strong performance with a score of 33.50. Junior Susie Abramowitz registered a 32.15-point performance.

Sophomore Kay Cee Drass led the Quakers with a score of 34.20,

while sophomore Maria Grecky scored 33.65.

The high score in a single event was achieved by Temple's Rogozinski, who turned in a 9.4 in the floor exercise.

"Our goal for the year is to reach the 170 mark, so we're coming close," said GW Head Coach Margie Cunningham. "Despite a few key injuries, we are almost at the goal."

-Richard J. Zack

Men bow to URI in OT, 92-87

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's basketball team continued having its problems Thursday night with a 92-87 overtime loss—the team's fifth defeat in a row—to Rhode Island at the Smith Center. With the loss, the Colonials dropped to 9-16 overall and 6-10 in the Atlantic-10 heading into Saturday's game against Temple.

URI's Tom Garrick, who scored a game-high and a career-high 34 points—six in overtime—blocked Gerald Jackson's three-point attempt with only seconds left and the score 90-87 to give the Rams the victory.

URI Head Coach Tom Penders was impressed with

(See URI, p.17)